

Haynes quiets rumors

Attacks on coeds not frequent

by Terry Talbott

In recent years concern has been growing over the incidences of criminal assaults against college coeds on their own campuses. The rape and murder of two women last year, one at Randolph-Macon Women's College and another at the University of Virginia, have increased fears, suspicions and rumors among coeds at many schools, and Mary Washington is certainly no exception.

Freshmen are quick to be "informed" of various stories of former students here being grabbed into cars, attacked on campus and in dormitories within the first few weeks of school. Being a state school, the MWC campus is public property and therefore open to anyone who is attracted by the scenic walks and predominantly female population of the college community.

Consequently, a certain paranoia has developed over time concerning the safety on campus, particularly at night. Yet in a candid interview, Medford Haynes, Chief of MWC's campus police, revealed that actual reports of attacks are well below the level of popular suspicion.

In the 16 years Haynes has been with the force, only one case of rape was ever reported, in 1968. Posing as an electrician, a man entered the old Betty Lewis dorm and made assault on a student in her own room, about 2 p.m. For some six months authorities investigated the case, searching as far as West Virginia for the suspect, but the case today remains unsolved.

Haynes says that the only way prosecution can be made is through full cooperation of the victim. A police officer can make an arrest only if he has been witness to the scene. Otherwise, the victim must swear out a warrant against her attacker, and police can then arrest the person.

So far this year, there has been one report of attack on the MWC campus. Two girls, walking at night in the vicinity of Willard, were followed by a man who grabbed one of them from the rear under her skirt. They reported the incident to the campus police, and investigation is presently underway.

Haynes said a man fitting the description given by the girls had been seen around the campus for two days. He allegedly tried to be asked into one dorm, and made another attempt to pick up a student. "We're taking the girls up to Quantico to try and identify some mug shots," he stated. "We'd like to find this character and nip his little scheme in the bud."



A warrant will be sworn out against the suspect for assault and battery, and the case taken to court. If convicted, he faces a fine and possible jail sentence. "The judge would probably give him 30 days suspended sentence," Haynes said, "with the condition he never set foot on this campus again. If he's spotted here after that, we'll take him in for a contempt of court. And you can be sure the judge will lay it on him the second time."

Haynes admitted most females are often afraid or too embarrassed to report such an incident, fearing the police may think them silly. "But for the record," Haynes emphasized, "we consider all reports significant." If the coed is willing to testify in court and will swear out a warrant, steps toward justice can be taken.

If the girl prefers not to press charges or fears court testimony, this is all right. But given information about the criminal, the campus police can still watch for the suspect and hopefully prevent any similar attacks from occurring. "To get something done, though," he said, "you must get more information to the police."

If a student is victimized or threatened with assault, Haynes offers these steps to having the assailant apprehended. If in a car, get the license tag number, writing it, he says, "in lipstick, just in the dirt or anywhere. And get to the nearest phone right away and call us. Within a matter of minutes," explained Haynes, "we can find out to whom the car was issued. Law enforcement officers in a three-county area can be alerted to find the car."

Try to get a good look at the attacker's physical appearance. His race, hairstyle, clothing and other distinguishing characteristics are important. Most crimes committed in this fashion are of a "hit-and-run" nature, Haynes says, and it is imperative to stop the suspect in a matter of minutes.

He cites indecent exposure as one of the more common problems around MWC. "About 99 percent of these crimes are done in a car," he said, "and we've

been very successful in apprehending about 98 percent of those." He related a story of an exhibitionist who was apprehended in a set-up on College Avenue a few years ago.

Having been alerted to the presence of a certain suspect, a campus policeman spotted the man sitting near the College Station Post Office in a car matching police description. The officer asked a passing student to assist him with the criminal by glancing into the car as she walked past.

By prearranged signal, the girl dropped a pencil when she saw the man engaged in an act of exhibition. She moved along, and the policeman was able to witness the crime himself and make arrest on the spot. "The man was so engrossed in what he was doing," Haynes said, "that the officer was able to come up behind the car and make the arrest before the man knew it."

Regarding a letter to the editor earlier printed in The Bullet concerning the area behind Randolph dorm, Haynes said no report of assault has ever been filed. The officer who patrols that parking lot said, "If there was an attack there, either the girl was too embarrassed to report it, or enjoyed it too much to complain about it." Haynes agrees more lights are needed on campus, as well as more police to patrol, but realizes limited funds are a determining factor.

"We have only an eight-man force to protect 2000 students," he said. "People loiter on campus all night now, since there are no real curfews on the dorms. We need the full cooperation of the public to do our job well."

A police officer sees only about 10 percent of the crimes he makes arrests for, pointing out the importance of firsthand information of any crimes. "These rumors about attacks hurt the police," Haynes said. "It makes people think we aren't doing our job. But we're ready to help the public in any way we can."

He recalled an incident about seven years ago when a coed ran screaming from Curtis that two men were on the third floor. Investigating the officers found the well-dressed men going door to door in the building.

"These guys had just left their dates in another dorm," Haynes said, "and as they walked by, some girls called down to them to 'come up and visit sometime.' The two were looking for the girls who had called them," he said.

"We didn't do anything once we got the guys to leave, and I really couldn't blame them. If I were in their place, and the door was open, I'd have done the same thing," Haynes admitted. He pointed out that college regulations forbid students talking out windows like that, but there is no rule against outsiders talking into windows.

He urges that girls lock their doors at night while sleeping, for all too often doors to dorms are found open after being secured for the night. Haynes attributes this to irresponsibility on the part of a few students. "Just remember that the same people walking the streets can walk the halls of your dorm if the doors are open," he said.

When it is necessary for someone to leave a dorm after closing hours, it is of greatest importance that the Residence Director be informed. She can then tell the campus police that a student will be exiting, and steps will be taken for her protection. If the patrolling policeman is available, he will check the dorm to watch that the girl safely reaches her destination, as well as being sure the door locks behind her.

"If a girl has to catch the bus at 3 in the morning to go home," he said, "we'll be glad to take her to the station. And unless an emergency call comes through, the officer will wait with the girl until her bus arrives," added Haynes. "We'd much rather protect the students than investigate a case against one of the girls."

Other measures for safety include walking in groups of two or more after dark, keeping to well lighted areas. A student should never accept a ride with someone unless she is acquainted with the driver herself. But primarily, the victim should realize a responsibility to report and hopefully have apprehended any criminals.

Verbal attacks against coeds on campus are a little more difficult to prosecute, but if reported, steps can be taken to have the offender dismissed from the campus. "Suppose a girl is walking along by the wall (at ACL) and a group of ten guys is there," Haynes said. "One of them makes a suggestive or distasteful remark, but she can't tell who said it. All she has to do is come straight to our office, and we'll check into it," he explained.

If none of the group would admit to having made the remark, Haynes could then have the group leave the grounds immediately, or face arrest charges for trespassing. But as in all cases, any action depends on the willingness to cooperate of the girl involved.

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Elections proceeding for freshmen class officers

by Gwen Phillips

Elections to determine the officers for the freshman class will be conducted on Thursday, October 4.

A workshop for all students interested in running for President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Publicity Chairman, or Honor Representative will be held on Wednesday, September 25 at 7:00 in room 21 of Monroe Hall. Junior class officers will explain campaign procedures. A representative from each office will explain the duties required by the position and the responsibility of the officers to the Class Council and to the individual class. They will discuss the type of activities sponsored and the finances.

Nominations for the offices will be received on September 26 at 6:30 in room 21 of Monroe Hall. No prerequisite is required for a student to be eligible for candidacy. Candidates will participate in a Buzz Session on October 2 at 6:30 in Monroe 21. All freshmen are invited to attend this "Meet Your Candidate Night." Each junior officer will present a question to the candidates pertaining to their office. Then the forum opens for queries from the floor. This session gives the candidates exposure, and allows the average voter an opportunity to know who the candidate is and what she stands for.

In the event that nominees for each class office exceed two or for honor representative exceed four, preliminary voting will be conducted on October 3 in the basement of Seacobeck. The scheduled times for voting to narrow down the number of nominees are during late breakfast from 8-10 a.m., during lunch from 11:45-1:15, and during dinner from 4:45-6:15. The ballots for the final election will be cast on October 4 in Seacobeck basement at the scheduled times of the preliminary voting.

Problems regarding the validity of elections have arisen in previous years when voting was done in the dorms. It was often difficult to keep them standardized, which resulted in grounds for contesting. Any election can be contested within 24 hours of the votes being cast. Because of elections being contested and the accessibility of the new time and place, the location was changed," commented junior class president Jan Tierney. Members of class council officiate at the polls.

The two Honor Representatives become members of the Honor Council. Serving as members of the class council, the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Publicity Chairman will have a voice in determining the social events. The freshman officers are responsible for the inter-dorm representative meetings. They determine the time and number of meetings and preside over a caucus of the entire freshman class. The President delegates authority to all of the officers to get activities accomplished. The Vice-President chairs all activities. All four vice-presidents comprise a committee of special functions. The Secretary-Treasurer assists the publicity chairman in getting messages to the dorms and keeps minutes of the inter-dorm meetings.

Following the election, the class officers will establish an inter-dorm council composed of inter-dorm representatives. A specified number of representatives will be elected per dorm in proportion to the number of members of each class. Independent of class council, the inter-dorm representatives meet periodically with the class officers. The class officers discuss with the inter-dorm representatives the news and activities of class council, who in turn relay the messages to their districts. In a feed-back process, people discuss suggestions or complaints with the

inter-dorm representatives who report to the class officers. The inter-dorm representatives recruit workers for committees or projects.

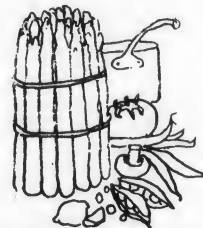
"I encourage all students who are really interested and willing to work to run for a class office," stated Sue Pasarello, President of class council. The freshman elections are primarily organized by the junior class. Any candidate with a question may consult the junior class officer.

Robison forseees no food shortage

by Diane Muro

Although there have been meat shortages and sharply rising prices, food supplies at Mary Washington are adequate. According to Mr. Robison, Food Director, the quality and quantity of our food at Seacobeck will remain the same.

Even though the school did suffer from the meat freeze in mid-August, the dining hall is now receiving double orders; last month's as well as this month's.



The main worry at this time is the general increase in prices. Mr. Robison stated that the food prices have risen from 25 percent to 40 percent over last year. Some meat prices have risen this much in the last month. Still, our quantity of food will be the same so there should be no problem serving second helpings on most meats. The only limitations so far have been on roast beef on two different occasions, stuffed clams and fried shrimp.

Mr. Robison is optimistic, though, that the prices of food will level off in the coming months. If, however, they continue to rise, another increase in board may be inevitable. Board money covers not only food, but labor, maintenance and utilities.

Mr. Robison cited many examples illustrating how fast the board money disappears. At the start of school in August, the dining hall was equipped with silverware service for 2200 people. Since that time, 960 teaspoons alone have had to be replaced due to the large number taken back to the dorms. Mr. Robison stated that it would not create too much of a problem except that at the end of the school year, less than 50 percent are returned.

There is a tremendous amount of money involved in running our dining hall. With the present price increase of food and supplies, Seacobeck has a strict budget to maintain and still manage to serve approximately 112,000 meals a month.

Senate opens new year, fills committee positions

by Susan Stimpfle

The senate held its first organizational meeting last Tuesday. President Laraine Kelley opened by congratulating all the elected, especially those from the freshman dorms, where the competition was tough. Her comments emphasized that MWC needs leaders; senators that will be more than "mirrors of consensus," and not just the consensus of apathy. She called on them to make decisions based beyond just the opinions of students. "We can make this a proud year," she concluded.

One of three nominations, Debbie Dawson was elected senate vice-president. Debbie said in an impromptu campaign speech that she would like the office because it needed filling and she would be interested.

The nominations for Student Association Finance Committee Chairwoman now stand as Sherry Kendall, Kathy Clary, Nancy Dolan, and Sheryl Evans, to be elected at next week's meeting. Nominations for

parliamentarian are Debbie Cole, Leslie Michel, and Janet Reilly.

Each chairwoman spoke on goals, needs, and sponsored activities of each senate committee. The Committee of Special Projects and Events sponsors such activities as the bloodmobile, coffeehouse, and concerts. The Publicity Committee handles publicity for the senate and other campus organizations. Chairwoman Nina Reilly said they need art dabblers. The Student Welfare Committee influences the hours of student facilities such as the "C" Shoppe, bookstore, library, and classroom buildings. Rules and Procedures Committee handles student office election rules, election workshops, editing of the student handbook and its constitution. Finance Committee directs allotment of committee and student funds. The special project goal for this year is the formation of a student center.

The senate has changed its meeting place from the ACL ballroom to the "C" Room, beside the "C" Shoppe, and will be at 6:15 Tuesday evenings.

Guitarist opens '73 concert series

A student of classical guitarist Julian Bream will be featured in the opening presentation of the 1973-74 Concert Series at Mary Washington College.

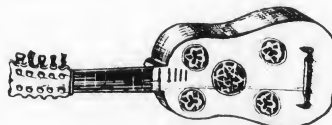
New York City native Frederic Hand, who was voted by "Musical America" as one of 1970's most gifted young performers, will bring his richly varied program to the Auditorium of George Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26.

Mr. Hand's programs regularly feature the guitar in a wide range of styles, from music of the renaissance (played on the 16th Century vihuela) to music of the 20th Century. His Concert Series program will include, among other works, compositions by Villa-Lobos, Maurice Ravel and Leopold Weiss.

Beginning his guitar studies when he was nine, Frederic Hand later earned a scholarship and degree from the Mannes College of Music as a student of Leonid Bolotine. He was selected as a performing member of Julian Bream's Master classes in Stratford, Ontario, and later became the first guitarist to be privately tutored by Mr. Bream.

In New York City, where he was born in 1947, Frederic Hand has performed for the New York Shakespeare Festival, the New York City Opera and Ballet, the Little Orchestra Society, and on Broadway in John Osborne's play "A Patriot For Me." He has

also composed and performed the soundtracks for numerous films, among them the prize-winning "Match."



Frederic Hand has toured Europe and North America and has appeared on national television on "Sesame Street" and "Camera Three." His recordings include performances of his own compositions as well as works by Dowland, Mozart, Torroba and Wilder.

Tickets for the Frederic Hand concert are on sale for two dollars each at the Office of Student Services, Room 204, Ann Carter Lee Hall, at Mary Washington College.

Va. abortion clinic

FAIRFAX — For many women students an unwanted pregnancy can pose a serious threat to their academic pursuits. Since the January Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, this fear has been substantially reduced by the availability of abortion facilities.

The first abortion clinic in Virginia, Northern Virginia Women's Medical Center in Fairfax, has since its opening in June, made available to the women of Virginia and elsewhere the alternative of terminating an unwanted pregnancy.

Abortions at the outpatient clinic are performed by qualified gynecologists up to 12 weeks gestation (14 weeks since last menstrual period) by the vacuum aspiration method. The fee for the procedure is \$125, less than half the cost for the same procedure performed in hospitals.

The clinic offers, in addition to abortions, free pregnancy testing, counseling and a full range of birth control services. They accept Virginia, Maryland and D.C. Medicaid as well as most insurance policies. The clinic is located at 3918 Prosperity Ave. For more information or appointments, the number to call is 280-1500.

STUDENT FORUM

MARY WASH WONDERS

Well fellow seekers of truth and enlightenment, seems that once again all is not right with Gotham City. You may wonder what could be the problem this time since the heat of summer has finally gone, so I will tell you... the dining hall is again the seat of heated arguments and volatile emotions:

1. The girls who work in the den of Antiquity are really disgusted with the male students in general and one in particular. It seems that he makes each dinner a contest with the last to see how disgusting a spectacle he can make of his leftovers. Maybe he would stop if he had to clean up after himself? Or if I were the girls in question, I might just pick up one of his masterpieces and dump it onto his head!

2. Now to the lovely, congenial, smiling, and ever-ready to help students with their problems, the dining hall hostesses. Aren't they adorable? This complaint stems from the fact that one could get elected President of the college faster than one can get a hot meal fixed for someone who is sitting desk, or is sick. It is a service, but if it is to be offered, then the ladies should treat you courteously. Maybe they don't realize it, but students could do their job just as easily and probably better and would love to have the job!!!!

There is just one more thing that has been bothering a lot of people on campus lately, and that is: What the hell is stage two of Colberg's pre-conventional level of reasoning?

BSU schedules evening of silent flicks

GUESS WHERE I AM GOING TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT?

... At the Silent Film Festival, of course. Three quarters (75 cents) isn't too much of a price to pay for a nostalgic evening with Charlie Chaplin as The Tramp (1915) or the Little Rascals in Fast Freight (1929). We have at least four films to show you. The festival begins at 8:00 and you can come and go as you please until we close the doors at eleven, unless you would like to stay longer and help clean up the

leftovers. Leftovers? That's right. There will be free popcorn and soda to react with in any way you please. To give the place even more of a movie atmosphere, there will be a candy concession stand for all those with money to burn. By the way, the Silent Film Festival can be seen this Friday, September 28th at the Baptist Student Union Center across from Chandler parking lot. Come on down, even if you're not a Baptist, Charlie Chaplin doesn't give a flip.

BOYCOTT!

(CPS/LNS) — Gallo Wines is one of the largest wine producers in the nation. It leads the market in the field of popular priced wines. In the Gallo vineyards, farmworkers work 14 hours a day, seven days a week for 70¢ an hour.

Recently, Gallo signed a contract with the teamsters Union. Previously, they had a contract with the United Farm Workers. Now, student and community groups in California doing support work for the UFW have called for people across the country to boycott Gallo Wines.

The list of wines and wine products to boycott include:

- All Boone's Farm Wines
- Strawberry Hill Wines
- Gallo Burgundy
- Gallo Chablis
- Gallo Rhine Wine
- Gallo Sangria

... and anything else that has Gallo on the label.



SIS, where are you?

A lot of people have expressed concern this year over the apparent disappearance of SIS, the Student Information Services. In the past, this organization has been primarily concerned with providing information about and transportation to local clinics for students needing gynecological services.

The students who led SIS last year either transferred or graduated, leaving no one to continue their services. A few students have wandered into The Bulletin office, next to the old SIS headquarters, making inquiries about getting to a clinic, but alas, we handle the news, not medical issues.

For girls wishing to get birth control devices, pregnancy testing or related counselling, Fredericksburg and MWC have little or nothing to offer. City gynecologists do not prescribe birth control pills to college students for some reasons of parental absence, unless the girl has a definite medical need for the pills. And the issue has been raised for some time to get a gynecologist to visit the infirmary on campus for such purposes, but to no avail.

Washington and Richmond have several free clinics that provide medical services to women, but for the typical student, transportation is a deterrent in using their services. With SIS functioning, trips can be planned with student volunteers driving carloads to a clinic on a convenient weeknight. This is the only means available for MWC students to receive whatever personal services they desire.

Other state schools, such as Madison and UVA, provide a doctor on their campuses for coeds who need their services, but the MWC infirmary does not dispense birth control pills or any other methods. This situation in itself is unfortunate, but regulations established this policy long ago. Such is the existing situation, and it is up to the students themselves to change it, or devise other means to secure medical resources for themselves.

The best answer to this problem is the reestablishment of SIS services. Plenty of students who are willing to volunteer time or automobiles for transportation should take positive steps to organize and begin operations once more. A need exists, and it can only be remedied by concerned or dedicated students.

THE BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

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New library system operating well

by Susan Belter

No longer will students and faculty members have to sign their names on the card at the back of the books they check out of Trinkle Library. Trinkle has this past week installed a machine for use in checking out books which makes an impression of the name and Social Security number embossed on student and faculty I. D. cards upon the book card. For this reason an I. D. card will be necessary for students and faculty to check out books. Families of faculty members and retired faculty members may check out library books. Local residents may use the library facilities, but only those engaged in serious research may check out books from Trinkle. Students at area schools, however, may not check out books from the college library.

The machine, a Gaylord 400, only arrived after the fall semester had begun, according to Ms. Cosner, the head of the Readers' Services at Trinkle. This is the reason why the library did not use it until Monday a week ago. Cosner says that the use of the machine takes less time than the old method of having the

borrower sign his name on the card. The library will no longer have to contend with borrowers' names being illegible, which is sometimes the case, Cosner said. She mentioned that so far, most students and faculty have remembered to bring their I. D. cards along with them to the library.

The library selected this type of machine and method of checking out books because it was the easiest system to which they could change, since it would not involve a change in the filing system, bookcards, and overdue system. New books, however, will not have a date due slip but a card stamped with the date due, similar to the kind used in public libraries, will be placed in the card holder glued at the back page of the book. A machine will not be used in checking out reserve books and phonograph albums because of the difficulties of installing an electrical outlet in the Reserve Room.

French Club reception honors students

Tomorrow, Tuesday night, at 7 p.m. the French Club (Le Cercle Francais) will be host to a special group of French students at a reception in their honor. Students of French 321 and a class of Intermediate French students, who have either studied French here, or have a strong background in the language, have been invited to Brent for an evening of entertainment.

The purpose of the gathering is to acquaint these prospective French majors with members of the department and activities of Le Cercle Francais. Attending will be club members and the faculty of the French Department.

Refreshments will be served, and a French film will be shown to the group. This is the first year that special recognition has been given these students, and invitations have been distributed to those eligible to attend.

New area agency offers services for drug users

by Nina Biggar

"If a person with a drug problem seeks the Center's help, he will get it — even if we have to travel to him," emphasized Ms. Jo Huguenin, program director at Drug Center. Established at 1200 Prince Edward Street, Room 109, Drug Center offers free counseling and concern with confidentiality assured on any drug related case. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 373-8554.

Set up in June, 1973, Drug Center coordinates all drug activities in the area. The Rappahannock Drug Prevention Center is the parent organization of Drug Center, which opens its services to the

aid to anyone with any drug related case. Confidentiality is guaranteed, as Ms. Huguenin stressed. "We keep no written records within our facility. We're not a law enforcing agency. The local law enforcement agencies agree that verbal leaks will result in the center's closing, thus cancelling our aims."

Drug Center offers four major types of aid. First, the center serves as an information area, offering handouts and verbal information on drugs and their effects. Drug Center also acts as a speakers' bureau. If programs are asked for, the agency will set up a meeting. Thirdly, the center offers counseling on appointment basis to anyone who wants help. A Drug Stop Teen Program is also initiated in area elementary schools to help curb the drug problem.

The Drug Stop Teen Counseling Program's major goal is to create an attitude against drug abuse in the elementary school students, especially grades 4-7, prior to the students' entry into teen years. Teen counselors, selected by the high school principals and guidance counselors and trained and screened by the Rappahannock Council, visit classes upon invitation from the teacher and show their individual acceptance in society without the use of drugs. They talk on such items as the value of judgment, decision making, and drug abuse and prevention.

In a June 25 news release Ms. Huguenin accented, "Based on the statistics we have gathered recently, the drug problem has by no means diminished. Our Rappahannock area is corrodored by major highways leading to Washington and Richmond, which have extensive drug problems. As the suburbs of those cities come closer and closer to our area, their problems become our problems. Drug abuse appears to be inevitable here, unless something is done now. Teens have tremendous influence upon the younger student. If the elementary student can be shown now by a youth with whom he can relate that he not need drugs to be "in," drug abuse need not become a reality when that elementary student reaches high school.

Drug Center is presently planning a survey on campus, subject to final approval from the administration. The purpose of the survey is to reveal the attitude of MWC students on drug usage and to identify the nature of drug usage, if any, on campus. The information from this survey will not leave the center's facilities.

Drug Center is also interested in a college representative for the Rappahannock Drug Council. The student will become a voting member of the Council and will attend meeting on the first Tuesday of each month to discuss plans and problems in the drug field. Any interest student is asked to contact Mr. Russell Yinger, president of the Rappahannock Drug Council, at 373-2424. "We would also like to hear from the college as to how we can be of service to them. We need, therefore, a free communication system with MWC," cited Ms. Huguenin.

Future plans for Drug Center include a 24 hour answering service, starting October 24. They are also aiming for a crisis intervention service, whereby they will have two people on a 24 hour counselling service. "The crisis hours for drug cases are from between 12:00 midnight to 3:00 a.m. We want to be able to reach these people," remarked Ms. Huguenin.

"We want to reach the college community, both to help those who might need assistance and to allow those who want to help us to get involved. Anyone interested, please contact us at 373-8554," concluded Ms. Huguenin.

VWPC meets in Richmond

by Susan Belter

The Virginia Women's Political Caucus held its stage conference at John Marshall High School in Richmond on Saturday, September 15. Approximately two hundred women attended the conference. Among them was Elizabeth Clark of the MWC Religion department, who described the meeting in an interview with the Bulletin. Clark said that two other women from the Fredericksburg area attended the meeting. She said that the women at the conference came from different age groups and included a large number of black women.

The opening session included a welcoming speech by Ms. Willie Dell, a member of the Richmond City Council. Women who are presently holding an elective state office and the seventeen women running for state office in Virginia's coming General Election were introduced. Among them was Flora Crater, an Independent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Audrey Cohom, national chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, also spoke.

After the opening session the conference broke up into workshops until time for lunch. There was a session devoted to careers, at which women of different professions spoke on how women can get into different male-dominated professions. The careers represented included dentistry, economics, mortuary science, clergy, law, the military, the mass media, medicine, pharmacy, and law enforcement. Clark said that she attended workshops on "Women and Finance—Put Your Dollars to Work" and "Lobbying the State Legislature—How to Pressure State Elected and Appointed Officials."

In the afternoon there was held a "Rap with the Candidates" and more workshops. Clark attended two, both of which she found interesting. At the workshop on "Women and Virginia Law", Arlington attorney Elise Heinz discussed why opponents of the Equal Rights Amendments are giving arguments against it which are inapplicable in light of Virginia law. Under Virginia law women are obligated to support their children. In divorce cases the court has the privilege of making either party pay "as in expedient." Virginia courts have forced mothers to pay child support when the fathers have the custody of children as the result of a divorce.

A woman gynecologist, Dr. Nilda Ong Ante, spoke at the workshop on "Women's Health Problems". On the subject of the birth control pill, Dr. Ante believes that it is safe for women to take it as long as they are healthy and have no complicating health problems. Dr. Ante gives her patients a test for gonorrhoea as part of their routine checkup. Gonorrhoea and syphilis should be of concern to women because of the rapid rise in incidence of VD in the past few years.

At the final session, the guest speaker was Dr. Ethel Allen, a physician and surgeon who is currently a member of the Philadelphia city council. Allen is a candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. The conference ended with resolutions and recommendations from the workshops.



Assembled staff of Drug Center. In front, Jeanette Rowe, coordinator of counsellors in the Teen Program. Right to left, at rear, are Jo Huguenin, Tom Rubenstein, Edith Isgrig and Elinor Call.

Fredericksburg, Stafford, Spotsylvania, King George and Caroline communities. The center is operated by three employees. Ms. Jo Huguenin, a MWC graduate, acts as the director of the center's activities. Mrs. Elinor Terry Call, also a graduate of Mary Washington, serves as the youth counselor. Ms. Martha Wright is Drug Center's secretary-receptionist.

Financed by grants from the Virginia Council on Criminal Justice, Virginia Department of Mental Hygiene, hospitals, and local funds, the center offers

How fast them bikes can go!

Cycle enthusiasts take to open road



by Liz Dodge

A glance around campus at the battalions of bicycles indicates that students here, like people throughout the country are getting into the advantages of bicycling. Bicycling is faster than walking, cheaper and less polluting than driving a car, and is better exercise than either. As well, it can be an exciting sport or pleasurable pastime.

For people interested in this last aspect of bicycling, the MWC Outing Club is sponsoring a bike hike through the Fredericksburg Battlefields to be held this Saturday, September 29. Leading the expedition will be the geography department's Don Byrd, one of the more dedicated cycling enthusiasts in the area.

Last summer Byrd bicycled the 800 mile, 9 day trip from Fredericksburg to Tuscaloosa, Alabama just for "the enjoyment and physical exercise." Carrying a 65 pound load comprising a tent, sleeping bag, stove, fuel bottle, and materials for bike repairs, Byrd averaged

10 m.p.h. or about 75 miles per day. His pace was slowed by the mountains which he found to be "a little rugged" but at one point coming down the Blue Ridge Parkway he was clocked at 65 m.p.h.

Byrd has gleaned much of his knowledge of bicycle lore from a book by Richard Ballantine called Richard's Bicycle Book which is a very thorough maintenance manual with several chapters thrown in about the history and pleasures of bicycling and ending with a call to revolution for cyclists weary of competing against cars for clean air and a place on the road.

Along the way Byrd made friends with many other travelers employing different modes of transportation. While eating at one restaurant along the way he met a woman hiking the Appalachian Trail with her four children and a man motorcycling across the country. "Each of us," he recalled "was more impressed with what the others were doing."



NEWS n Brief

The first general student recital of the MWC Music Department will be next Monday night, October 1, at 6:45 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater. Those to be appearing include vocalists Beth Petrie and Gwynne MacIntyre, Deborah Wells, harpist and organists Carol Pappas and Darlene Messinger.

As with all recitals in the Department's series, admission is free and open to the public. Ushers for the evening are provided through the courtesy of the Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The Terrapin Club will hold try-outs after the Splashback performance—Parents Weekend Oct. 20th and 21st. For more information, contact Theresa Haas, Ex. 449.

Information has been sent to The Bulletin for those organizations interested in sponsoring fund-raising programs for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children Emergency Fund. Any clubs or groups of students interested in raising funds for UNICEF on Halloween can write for information and equipment to aid the UN's project.

Activities such as Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF, Banquets, a Cyclethon, Film Benefits and general sale items can be conducted by various clubs on campus to benefit needy children of the world. Contact Terry Talbott at ext. 509 or call or drop by The Bulletin office, 303 ACL, ext. 393.

DC Women's Center concludes film festival this week

U. S. premieres of seven North American and foreign films will highlight the Women's Film Festival running now through October 2 at the Janus II Theater in Washington, D. C. Co-sponsored by the Washington Area Women's Center and the Janus Theaters, the Festival will include feature-length and short films from ten countries, focusing on the work of women film directors whose critically acclaimed work rarely is shown commercially.

Opening night, September 19, included the premiere of Nelly Kaplan's "Papa Les Petits Bateaux," a spoof on sex stereotyping and gangsters. Daily matinees and evening shows are running throughout the Festival. Interested persons are asked to check Washington papers for times of these showings.

Benefit night, September 29, in which all proceeds will go to the Washington Area Women's Center, will feature Sheila Paige's "Women's Happy Time Commune," a western spoof. Further films from the same film collective of which Ms. Paige is a part, will be shown, with a workshop on filmmaking which will follow, led by a woman of the collective.

Films from Czechoslovakia, the People's Republic of China, Ghana, France, Germany, Italy, Canada, Hungary, Sweden and the U. S. will demonstrate the work of such artists as Mai Zetterling, Agnes Varda, Marta Meszaros, Claudia Weill, Rosalind Schneider, Liliana Cavani and many more.

This is the first Women's Film Festival in Washington, D.C. Program listings are subject to change. Gerri Traina of the Center reports, due to the large number of films running. Newspaper listings will be informative, or one can call the Center at 232-5145 for details.

The tentative schedule is as follows:
Today, Sept. 24 Matinee: One-woman showing of Rosalind Schneider's films, including "Paralexia," a three-screen film.

Like any devoted cyclist, Byrd did not rest on the laurels of his Alabama journey but continues to take bike trips throughout the school year. Along with two other MWC students, Wendy Johnson and Tish Jones, I was fortunate enough to accompany Byrd on one such recent trip to Hatteras, North Carolina.

We camped above Oregon Inlet the first night and the next morning set out to bicycle the almost perfectly level 55 miles of Hatteras Island. Having three inexperienced cyclists along no doubt slowed the pace of our guide but Byrd patiently stayed with us giving tips on how to pedal, adjusting seats and handlebars, and replacing chains when those of us on borrowed ten-speeds occasionally de-chained our bikes learning now to work the gears.

Tish seemed determined to prove that her three-speed bike was a match for our ten-speeds and set what Byrd termed "one hell of a pace" but after a few miles our pedaling fell into a rhythm as easy and natural as the cyclic rising and setting of the sun and moon and the concurrent tides and migration of shore life that is so characteristic of the Outer Banks.

The first thirty miles seemed like effortless gliding with the sandy scenery unrolling on either side and occasional startled shore birds starting up out of the scrubby shrubs. But eventually inexperience caught up with us beginners for while ten-speed bikes are designed for speed and efficiency, they also take some getting use to and numerous parts of my anatomy were ready for a rest long before we reached the end of Hatteras Island. Again, experienced foresight stood us in good stead and Byrd produced a supply of salt tablets to ease muscle cramps and glucose cakes to boost our flagging energy.

After camping the night on Ocracoke Island we started back, but upon discovering that even liberal applications of Ben-Gay the previous day did not make the return trip seem more like entertainment than endurance, I caught a ride in the back of a pick-up truck driven by some friendly natives going to Oregon Inlet and returned with the car to pick up my three companions who by that time were also ready to call it trip.

Although many aspects of the Outer Banks make it attractive to bicyclers — notably the flat roads and touristy sights along the way like the lighthouses, sand dunes and ever available ocean, the beauty of bicycling is that if you have a bike you can do it almost anywhere and anytime. You needn't wait for the surf to be up, the snow to come down or the pool to be open.

Evening: "Something Different" by Vera Chytilova; Bonnie Kreps' "After the Vote," "Holding" by Constance Beeson; and Sally Cruickshank's "Chowfill"

Tuesday, Sept. 25 Matinee: Same as evening show, Mon., Sept. 24 Evening: "Three Lives" by Kate Millet; Susan Kleckner's "Birth Film" and Cruickshank's "Chowfill"

Wednesday, Sept. 26 Matinee: "Maedchen in Uniform" by Leontine Sagan; Julia Reichart's "Growing Up Female;" Madeline Anderson's "I am Somebody" and Liane Brandon's "Anything You Want to Be"

Evening: "Free Breathing" ("Good Riddance") by Martha Meszaros; Gay Matthei's "Where Time is a River;" Ilanga Witt's "Four Women"

Thursday, Sept. 27 Matinee: Same as matinee Sept. 26

Evening: Same as evening Sept. 26. Friday, Sept. 28 Matinee: "Gertrude Stein" by Adato; U. S. premiere of "Georges Aqul" by Michelle Rosier; Warland's "Pierre Valiera"

Evening: Sheila Paige's "Women's Happy Time Commune;" "Andromeda" and "Encounter"

Saturday, Sept. 29 Matinee: Same as matinee Sept. 28

Evening: BENEFIT NIGHT "Women's Happy Time Commune;" Harriet Kruge's "Domestic Tranquility;" "Just Looking" by Suzanne Armstrong; Ariel Dougherty's "Sweet Bananas;" Jean Shaw's "Fear" plus workshop by Women Make Movies collective

Sunday, Sept. 30 (repeated Oct. 1) Matinee: "Two Heroic Sisters of the Grossland" by a Chinese collective; "Black Woman" and "Fear Woman"

Evening: "The Guest" by Lillian Cavani; "Behind the Veil"

Tuesday, Oct. 2 Matinee and evening: Zetterling's "Dr. Glas;" "Could Tell Whole Lot"

Banana breads tasty, simple to make

by Lindsay Correa

Banana Breads are one of the staples of existence. It is generally assumed that it is properly within the sphere of a mother's activities to produce picturebook banana bread . . . but no, banana bread is neither difficult nor time consuming. It takes perhaps fifteen minutes to mix (unless you are a slow banana masher) and about an hour to bake. For those poor benighted souls who have scrambled through an existence deprived of banana bread: it has an extremely commendable taste quite aside from the alliterative delights of its name. Its texture is more similar to cake than bread, but much more interesting.

Once again, The Sunset Cookbook of Breads came up with two unique twists to the standard banana bread. Banana Coconut Tea Bread is for coconut lovers only. (A word of caution here: the recipe calls for toasted coconut, which is done by scattering the coconut on foil and putting it under the broiler. But it happens very fast, and burnt coconut is not one of the essential ingredients.) This bread is especially good toasted.

Whole Wheat Banana Bread is truly spectacular. The taste is delectable and addictive. You may want to double the recipe and make two loaves. It seems that whole wheat is more universally appreciated than coconut.

To those of you who are baking in Mary Washington ovens: these ovens are often hotter than the temperature at which you set them. If you are coming up with crusts more rocky than crusty, try lowering the temperature 25 degrees.

BANANA COCONUT TEA BREAD

- 1-3 cup soft butter or margarine
- 2-3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon each soda and salt
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
- 1 cup toasted flaked coconut

In a large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in milk, lemon juice, and almond extract. Sift flour again into mixing bowl along with baking powder, soda, and salt; mix thoroughly. Stir in bananas; fold in toasted coconut. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan (5 by 9 inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 55 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan a few minutes; turn out on wire rack to continue cooling. Makes one loaf.

WHOLE WHEAT BANANA BREAD

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1-3 cup hot water
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Melt butter and blend in sugar. Mix in beaten eggs and mashed bananas, blending until smooth. Sift all-purpose flour again with salt and soda. Stir in whole wheat flour. Add dry ingredients alternately with hot water. Stir in chopped nut meats. Turn into a greased, 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325) for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

Haynes elected to statewide post

MWC Police Chief Medford Haynes was elected last Sept. 14 to the office of Vice-President of the Virginia Association of College and University Security Directors. The Association held its last quarterly meeting in Richmond, Va.

The group serves primarily as an exchange forum for officers of Virginia's colleges and universities. Discussions of local problems and how they are solved is their primary function. As well, a special legislative commission has been established to investigate the possibility of standardizing uniforms for all campus police at state institutions.

After serving a year as Vice-President, Haynes will be eligible for the Presidency of the Association, a seat traditionally held by the preceding Vice-President. This would be an honor for MWC as well as Haynes, for the former leaders have come from larger schools in the state—University of Virginia, Old Dominion University and Virginia Tech.

GOP draws 200 to UVa workshop

Over 200 students attended the statewide workshop on campaign and organizational techniques of the College Republican Federation of Virginia (CRFV) last Saturday in Charlottesville.

The purpose of the event was to teach College Republican workers the needed skills to win the college vote for the GOP ticket in November. Chairman Carole Russell said, "The Virginia College Republicans are among the strongest in the nation, and this workshop will help the CRFV continue the active campaign role it has had in the last three statewide elections."

Staff for the workshop included Karl Rove, national CR Chairman, Bob Weed, former CRFV chairman who now works in the John Dalton for Lt. Governor campaign, Bill Hurd, a former state CR vice-chairman who now helps run the Young Virginians for Godwin and other CRFV leaders.

"In all, our staff represents many years of experience in campaign work, especially youth- and student-oriented campaigning," Russell said.

Classes at the workshop included campaign projects, community service, membership projects, finance, media relations, campus communications, campaign management and Virginia politics.

National magazine sponsors contest

MADemoisELLE Magazine announces its College Board and Guest Editor Competition for 1973-74. The contest, conducted annually, seeks out those students with talent in editing, writing, illustration, merchandising and fashion, as well as those able to report college news and spot campus trends.

The College Board is made up of undergraduates who keep Mademoiselle editors informed of campus news and trends by way of mailings, questionnaires and news reports. This association with a national magazine is helpful in providing a "foot in the door" for future employment opportunities. Board members may have their work considered for publication in the magazine, and be paid regular rates for it, as well as becoming eligible for a Guest Editorship with Mademoiselle.

As Guest Editor, one has the opportunity to spend a salaried month in the New York office of

Mademoiselle, interviewing significant personalities and learning the many facets of magazine publishing. Winners and runners-up in the competition are given priority consideration for permanent jobs with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications.

Any undergraduate student regularly enrolled for degree at an accredited college is eligible to enter, and the contest is open to men. To compete for a College Board seat, one must complete a creative assignment by November 1, 1973. If a winner, the entrant can complete a second assignment to be mailed by mid-December to become one of 14 Guest Editors.

More details are available from the College Board Guest Editor Information Brochure, posted on the bulletin board next to The Bullet office, 303 ACL. Or students may write directly to Mademoiselle, College Board Competition, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017 to receive more information.

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DRAMA

The Free Theatre, an experimental workshop in the performing arts, met last week to begin plans on an Arts Festival to be held in the beginning of October. The Festival will give students an idea of the range of productions the Free Theatre has planned for the future.

Throughout the year the Free Theatre hopes to perform once or twice a month, presenting everything from poetry readings to original dance compositions to the production of one-act plays written by students.

The Free Theatre, in concept, will give students, regardless of their interests and talents in all the areas of the performing arts. If you are interested and are willing to put in the time, come to the next organizational meeting



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Hockey team scores first win

On Wednesday, September 19, the Mary Washington College field hockey teams traveled to Georgetown University for their first games of the season. Led by captains Barb Schultheis and Val Walters, the first team played an exciting, fast-paced game which ended in their first victory. Fullbacks Perrie Arnold and Val Walters anchored a strong defense which held Georgetown to a single goal, even though much of the first half action took place deep in Mary Washington territory.

When Mary Washington went on the attack, right wing Lory Skeen took the ball all the way down the field to score the game's first goal. Later in the half, center Patty Foder and left halfback Beth Hartnett each added a goal to bring the halftime score to 3-1.

In the second half, right inner Karen O'Dell scored her first goal and Patty Foder her second, while the defense held Georgetown scoreless. The final score was Mary Washington College-5, Georgetown University-1.

Mary Washington's relatively inexperienced second team then lined up for its game with Georgetown's second team. In a hard fought game, M.W.C. was defeated by the score of 5 to 1. Right inner Faye Dutton scored Mary Washington's only goal in the second half.

Although the team as a whole is rather inexperienced, they looked quite promising. As they gain practice and game experience, the members of the Mary Washington College second team should give their opponents some good, well-fought games.

This week, both teams will travel to Richmond for two Wednesday afternoon games with Virginia Commonwealth University.

Parents Weekend ahead

by Tracy Burke

It's about time for parents to get a taste of college life at Mary Washington as parents' weekend approaches. Events are scheduled for Oct. 19, 20, and 21 where parents will have chances to meet professors from various departments and attend different events sponsored by clubs and campus organizations.

This is to be the second annual parents' weekend. Last year's spring turnout was successful, said Martha Welte, a senior who is in charge of organizing the events, but she said this year's should be even bigger due to the "large new crop of freshmen".

Martha said that comments about last year's weekend included suggestions for a drama production to be performed and this year parents will have an opportunity to see "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Friday and Saturday nights. The proceeds of the play are to benefit the Klein Memorial Fund to be used for student scholarships.

The Mu Phi Epsilon music society is also to present a comedy in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee called "Mary Wash Wonders What Ever Happened To...?"

A tentative schedule of events will be published shortly in the bulletin and will include a list of motels where parents may wish to stay. A permanent schedule will be given to the parents when they register on campus Friday or Saturday.

The schedule now includes:
Friday — beginning at 5 p.m., registration in G. W.; dorm reception; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

Saturday — beginning at 9 a.m., registration; campus tours (students can take their own parents through academic buildings and talk with faculty representatives); events at Goolrick including Karate, fencing and dance demonstrations; the Mu Phi Epsilon production; reception at Brompton and Open House; Terripan show; movie — "The Great Waltz" and "Jean Brodie"

Sunday — tours of historic Fredericksburg; repeat of "The Great Waltz" and Mu Phi Epsilon production.

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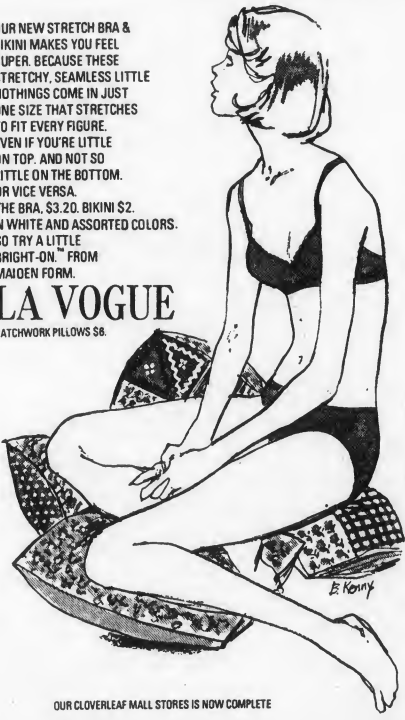
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